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"BIG TOWN." DODGE CITY'S QUIET BOOM.

WITH "MODERN IMPROVE-MENTS.

There have been few to speak Dodge City's good name or extol her enterprise. All of her worst features were paraded as though the sum and stock were villiany and vice. Under the dark shadow of wickedness can be seen penetrating the silver linings of thrift, en-terprise and morality. Quietly and un-obstrusively has the city progressed until at last all outward appearances war-rant the proclamation of the city's boom. At no time was there any dispute as to which town would be the "Big Town" in Western Kausas. This could not be mistaken. Other towns have striven, and are putting on metropolitan airs, yet Dodge quietly moves pretentions towns have assumed the prerogative of greatness and holiness, but Dodge persists in getting there. Dodge has no rival. Other towns have blown and busted the boom, immaturely conceived. The time has arrived for Dodge City to assert her superiority and claim the boom to be full-fledged,

At least twenty-five brick store buildings are in course of erection, and not less than five hundred residence houses are building or are planned for building during the season.

A street railway company has been organized, a charter applied for, and the It must be done on the run. right of way granted by the city council. Two miles of track are to be laid; one line to run across the Arkansas river bridge and connect with the South Side; one line to connect the east and west parts of the city. The cars have already been ordered.

At the last meeting of the city council the exclusive franchise was given to the electric light company for a period of 21 years. The city council have under consid-

water works. A telephone company has the right to construct telephone lines within the

city, and will extend the construction of lines to neighboring towns. The council appointed a committee

to select a site for a town hall. The union church site seems the most appropriate site and will probably be selected by the committee.

There are plenty of substantial evidences of industry and enterprise in Dodge to warrant the statement that the name of "Big Town" belongs to none other. No town hereabouts has the resources at command, nor has any town the country paying tribute in bus iness like Dodge possesses. There is but one geographical and topographical position for a 'big town' in Western Kansas, and that is the site on which

this city stands. It is no stretch of imagination to concede to Dodge City a population of 5,000 people in less than two years. A population of 10,000 in less than 10 years is no fancy sketch of visions. More sanguine people with more foresight than real estate predict a growth of 25,000 or 30,000 within a fcw short years. This is no idle boasting purely for speculative purposes, but is the firm and honest belief of men who look at this matter from a disinterested stand point. The readers of the TIMES know that we have not given to boasting, nor is the character of the people of this city; but at this stage of the city's progress it is well to utter the facts and predictions as they present themselves. The people of Dodge are industrious, energetic and move along firmly. They invest their earnings in city improvements, and have an abiding faith in the growth and future of the town. This is what counts, and this is a guarantee of that stability and faith necessary to men politically. a live, progressive town.

Facts speak. Argument is unneces-

The biggest canal in Kansas is now complete and water will be turned into it in a few days. The canal is forty has cost three-fourths of a million of dollars, and was built by A. T. Soule, minds to go out and do this work. the Hop Bitters man of Rochester, New York. The purpose it is designated for is to irrigate and reclaim the arid region around Speareville, in Ford and they regulated it by license.

We find the above item in an exchange. The farmers who are cultivat- taken is a price of blood and wrong-doing the "arid region around Speare-ville," will be very much surprised dealers because the tewn is in partner-"arid region around Spearewhen these lands are "reclaimed. "The ship with them. The demand will be best the canal can do will be to supply just as great whether there are many or water to live stock and the water works few saloons, or whether the whisky is company of Speareville. The rains are poor or adulterated. The principle is sufficient in this county for purposes of to take it up by the roots. agriculture, and there are no "arid is a bad law that doesn't help the peo-lands" in need of "reclamation."

soreness. The New West says:

An effort is being made by some of our citizens to contest the late Railroad and ap whorney secured for this object.

Ever the feels confident of victory as the follows.

Speaking of the slavery question she

#### Miss Newby's Lecture.

longed they soon rallied. This coun-Miss Jennie Newby, State Temperance lecturer for the Prohibition party, lectured in the M. E. Church, Wednes-THE CITY WILL BE SUPPLIED day and Thursday evenings, on the cause of prohibition. Of her Wednesday evening lecture we make a synopsis: The lecturer said she would talk to the audience as co-workers. She could not speak of intemperance without the revolting scenes coming to mind—it was the same old story. We want to find a remedy for this evil. It seems strange that drunkenness has gone on, and no general warning has been given. At this time a great battle is going on, and we look at the churches the one to carry on this great work. Our civilization is on the plan of that brotherhood that should do good to all mankind. We measure the methods of our work by the tendencies. The church has not distinction has always been placed at the shrine of Dodge, though through the blacker of he have been identified been able to cope with the evil of intemperance. There was a time when the blacker of he have been identified by the church was imbued with the evil. the blushes of her shame her identity The church is yet involved in its money interests with the liquor traffic, so that the church is not prepared to preach against this evil. But the speaker was on to the proud position of the "Big glad the church was coming into a po-Town" of the western plains. More sition to battle for prohibition. There has been an uptown and down town affinity between church and saloon, so that the church could not cope with the evil. The mission of the church is to

inaugurate temperance reform. A part of church work was to take hold of saloons, as our missionaries do the heath-There has been a disposition to and made of all wool and a yard wide. shift the responsibility upon some one clse. Miss Newby believed in prayer and churches, and God's commands to destroy the enemy. Put this away He says to the distiller.

If the church would take hold, the whisky evil would soon be wiped out.

Another agency, the lecturer said, is the educational part of the work. It is a wonder men don't let whisky alone when they know the danger it leads. Believed men do not understand the knowlege of it. There was something wrong in the educational institutions of the country. Men do many things who have education, but who are morally wrong. The heart as well as the head must be educated before the country eration the adoption of a system of can prosper. She spoke of a saloon overthrow our government if it ever heard her, express satisfaction. es fail. The were more s than colleges of usefulness. Something can be trained to see the evils of inevils.

> what will be done next. The work the and they have as fine stock of goods as ed to be that women could not speak. Chronoscope. The first woman that led the temperance crusade was a little Presbyterian woman-she led a band of women who the noted preacher, will visit Larned closed up the saloons. It was like a next fall. His engagements are made whirlwind, but if it did not accomplish until next October, and he has proma great deal, woman understood her po- ised to visit this section on his way to sition and ability, and out of this crusade grew the W. C. T. U. Difficulties so for greatly eclipses that of the noted brought about the petitions to the leg- evangelists, Moody and Sankey, or even islatures, asking the right kind of laws.
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> No one knows how little encourage fort is in setting the people wild and ment the women received at the hands carrying everything by storm. His of the legislators. The usual legisla- ability in that direction is great. - Eagle tive palaver was given by legislators Optic. about their duty to their constituents. The women looked after the cause. They found whisky the controlling eleement to uphold legislation. Women began crusading politics. Speaking of Kansas, Great Bend is ready to raise a Gov. Martin, she said he took better contribution to keep him in Dodge City. care of the sick horses than he did of a week. But as to Larned, we had no the women. She thought the sick idea that it was so bad .- Great Bend horses amounted to more than the wo- Register.

She did not think the W. C. T. U. would make any mistake about the course in regard to prohibitory laws. Of Mrs. Willard she said she would as soon trust her judgment as that of any man. People would be suprised to see the amount of work done by women. feet in width at the botton, six feet in It is safe to trust them with this work. depth, and seventy miles in length. It It has made them grander. It makes them better and gives them broader

The legal side of the question was discussed Our people made the mistake that the liquor traffic was right,

A majority of drunkards are men who inherit the disease. Every cent ple. Every law that protects evil is a Cimarron expects to work off a little when a untion has a vice that it cannot

try cannot exist half drunk and half sober. When people find whisky must be put down in order to sustain the country they will be found on the side of right. The speaker believed it was safe to trust the American people and remove the machinery that prevents

must be put out of politics who sustain the whisky traffic. There were scores of men on the fence waiting to see which side to jump on. It is hard work to get the people to see which is right, but she was glad the people were awak-ening. A politician in Michigan said if the Republican party wanted to get into power again it must do right. Must have a moral principle to take up. The prohibition party had got down on its knees to the Republican party, but they would not assist it. The politicians are getting left. The fence riders will jump off. They will come out all right after awhile.

If you will look at the cause of strikes whisky out of men and you can control them. Men are good and right, but men who spend time and money at saloons it is difficult to control them. Saloon men were the cause of strikesmost of our troubles can be traced to the saloons. Workmen discuss labor troubles in saloons, when half drunk, and the demand for more pay is n.ade at the instance of the saloon keeper.

If our ancestors had reasoned like we reason to-day with the liquor traffic, we would be slaves now. They did right that we might have a free country. The compromise of the slavery question re-sulted in blood. This could have been averted with the stroke of a pen. The evil will not go in a day. We shall always have to preach temperance personally, but the legal question will be settled. Legalized liquor will not exist, but the effects or sears will last long. We see the effects of slavery yet. It will be a long time before the effects are wiped out. So with intemperance. Prohibition is growing. There is a failure, but it is not in prohibition. The mistakes were pointed out in the Thurs-

day evening lecture. We failed to attend the Thursday evening lecture, but understand Miss Newby's efforts surpassed that of the lecture of Wednesday night. She aralongside of a college. There was too much education in the saloan. Instanced where boys grew up to be cowardice and duplicity in dealing with tramps, &c. It is the saloon that will the hquor traffic. Those people who

A new thing, as well as an important one has been established in the large must be done about it, so that our boys business house of Lowery Bros., in the can be trained to see the evils of in-temperance. It is positive cruelty to a child to grow up and not know the child to grow up and not know the ent rooms there are thirteen jets fur-The lecturer spoke of woman's work nishing a brilliant light for the entire in the cause. It was supposed women building. The trial was made last Monwere only fit to pray and cry. But the day evening and proved successful from men are finding out what the weaker the very start. This is a new feature vessels can do. And wonder what wo- worthy of note and now other places of men cannot do. If a few W. C. T. U. business will follow suit until the entire women are doing anything the whisky city will be lit with gas. Lowrey Bros. men are seared to death, and wonder are doing an immense business here women are doing is wholesome. It us | we have seen in the west.-Larned

There is a possibility that Sam Jones the Pacific coast. His religious work

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James A. Arment, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. H. Harfis, as
administrator of the Estate of Thomas C. Nizon, deceased, Cornella C. Nizon, Jessie Nizon,
Howard Nizon, Robert M. Wright, Louis K.
McIntyre, W. M. Struble and James Mufty,
Defendants.
To said defendants, Cornells C. Nizon, Jessie
Nizon, and Howard Nizon, you will take notice
that you have each been sued by said plaintiff,
above named, and must answer the petition of said
plaintiff, which was filed in the office of the clerk
of the district court, in and for Ford county, at
Dodge City therein on the sist day of March. 1986,
that you must so answer on or before the 26th day
of June, 1985, or said petition will be taken as true,
and judgment against all said defendants in this
action, establishing the Mechanic's Lien of said
plaintiff for 2002. Si and interest, upon the premises
described in said petition, viz: The South Haif of
Lot No. Is, Chestnut Street, Dodge City, and adjudging sale thereof to pay said Lien, will be rendered accordingly.

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William Strable and James Mufty, plaintiffs vs. William H. Harris as administrator of the extate of Thomas C. Nixon, deceased, Cornelin C. Nixon, Jessie Nixon, Howard Nixon, Robert M. Wright, and James A. Arment, defendants. To said defendants, Cornelia C. Nixon, Jessie Nixon, and Howard Nixon, you will take notice that you have each been sued by said plaintiffs above named, and must answer the petition of said plaintiffs, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of District Court in and for Ford county, at Dodge City, therein, on the 31st day of March, 1886, that you must so answer on or before the 33th day of June, 1886, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment against all said defendants in this action, establishing the mechanic's lien of said plaintiffs for \$315.17 and interest, upon the premises described in said petition, viz: 8½ of Lot No. 15, Chestaut street, Dodge City, and adjudging sale thereof to pay said lien, will be rendered accordingly. SUTTON & SOPER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Altest: L. E. McGarry, Clerk District Court, Dated May 4th, 1886.

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In the matter of the Estate of J. Edward Julian. In the matter of the Estate of J. Edward Julian, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of J. Edward Julian, late of said county, deceased, by the honorable, the Probate Court of the county and state aforesaid, dated the 19th day of April, A. D. 1886. Now all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

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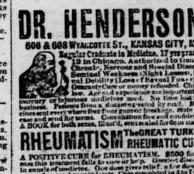
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